

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Short Course Sets Record

Registration Totals Approach New High

With a registration of 57 before noon, it appeared certain that enrollment for the annual farm operators' short course which opened Monday at the Nebraska Agricultural college will greatly exceed last year's total of 64.

Four farm boys from Colorado and one from Kansas were included in the group registering Monday morning for four months of training in all practical phases of farm management, according to J. V. Srb, supervisor of the short courses. A number of late inquiries also were received by mail from various parts of the state. The two-year course is offered to meet needs of young farmers unable to leave their work at home long

Stoke to Address Journalism Alumnae

"How Publicity is Handled on the TVA" will be explained by Prof. Harold Stoke, political science teacher, soon to leave the university, for a meeting of alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority Wednesday, November 30, at 8 o'clock in the faculty lounge of the Union.

Miss Mamie Meredith will act as hostess. Business of the chapter will be taken up at a preliminary meeting of the alumni members at 7:30.

enough to attend the regular four year course.

Classes for second year students opened at one o'clock Monday afternoon. First year students took preliminary examinations and learned the location of college buildings prior to opening of their class work Tuesday morning. Certificates are awarded graduates upon completion of the second year's work.

Library Shelves 20 New Volumes

List Includes Dorothy Parker's Latest Work

Varying from the banter of Dorothy Parker to advice on getting a job in aviation, 20 new books have been added to the library this week and are now ready for circulation. They include:

- Growth of Religion, by Henry N. Wieman and Walter M. Horton.
- Getting a Job in Aviation, by Carl Norstrom.
- Cardoza of the Revels, by Don Marquate.
- Science for the Citizen, by Laurence H. Hoopes.
- Power, a New Social Analysis, by Bertrand Russell.
- The Age of Reform, 1815-1819, by Ernest L. Woodward.
- Study of Those Who Influence and of Those Who are Influenced, by Ray H. Simpson.
- Survey of History of English Literature, by William B. Otis and Morris H. Needham.
- The Folly of Installment Buying, by Roger W. Babson.
- Seller on Horschack, the Biography of Jack London, by Irving Stone.
- March of the Iron Men, by Roger Bur-

Alaska University Seeks Werkmeister

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy faculty has received an invitation to give several lectures at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks next September dealing with his extensive research on languages. Dr. Werkmeister also has published in the current number of Ethica, a future issue of the same publication will carry another review he has written of Otto Janssen's "Being and Reality."

- Language.
- The Epic Plan for California, by Upton Sinclair.
- Furnishing the Small Home, by Margaret Merivale.
- General Philip Kearny, by Thomas Kearny.
- Laments for the Living, by Mrs. Dorothy Parker.
- Crime and the Community, by Frank Tannenbaum.
- The Socialist Case, by Douglas Joy.
- We Too Are the People, by Louise Armstrong.
- The Coming Struggle for Latin America, by Carleton Beals.

Editorially Speaking

Turning Things Over

What would the students do without the faculty?

One of the student council's many committees is the forum committee, composed of student representatives who are charged with the duty of sponsoring campus forums. Certainly it cannot be the lack of topics around which to base a forum. There are more controversial points today than ever before. Could it be that the student council's forum committee is all wrapped up in other campus activities? There hasn't been a student forum yet this school year and we are rapidly approaching the two-thirds mark.

Fortunately, students can fall back on the faculty. The university convocations committee, ably headed by Dr. Harold W. Stoke, has brought several national and international figures to Temple Theater's rostrum. Dr. Harry Kurz, as chairman last year, performed yeoman service in outlining this year's convocation program before he left for Queens college.

But in the past, convocations and forums flourished nicely at the expense of neither. Forums had a decided student advantage in that undergraduates took a more active part. The faculty members attended mostly because

they wanted to hear what the students were thinking and saying outside of the classroom. The forum was the best campus outlet for the steam gathered by students interested in affairs of the day.

Every day brings a possible forum topic. They range from University problems to international crises. Armistice Day school holiday, bookstore policies, curriculum study, football, short ballot amendment, the new deal, republican groundswell, religion and science, socialized medicine, Anglo-American trade pact, English royalty's visit to the U. S., Sino-Japanese war outcome, the Munich pact, Rome-Berlin axis, Lindbergh, Germany's anti-Semitic wave, the Spanish war, third Presidential term, University women placement, old-age pensions, fraternities and sororities, U. S. isolation, dormitories, relief, legislative appropriations, scholarships and countless others.

The Daily Nebraskan passes the above topics on to the student council for its deliberation at its next meeting if the student government can get together on where and when it meets. The Daily Nebraskan also promises its aid to the council's forum committee if, after the Thanksgiving recess, the committee members show a genuine interest in discharging their delegated tasks. If not, the members should be discharged.

PBK'S ELECT

(Continued from Page 1.)
 content to do the thing experimentally and take our time about it. This brought about and still brings about a great deal of haste which makes the project far more expensive from lack of planning. It also brings about industrial and social problems for industry moves into an area not yet ready for it in order to take advantage of the power facilities.

"Authorities in Hurry."
 "The reason for this hurry is that the authorities build when they can build for fear that the people will change their minds. The haste is also due to the fact that the project was inaugurated during the depression and it was necessary to put as many unemployed people to work as possible. Jobs had to be found for them and in order to have these jobs, as much work as possible had to be started."

According to Stoke, contrary to public opinion, the projects fundamental purpose is not for electric power. However, the financial report issued last spring indicates that of an investment of 94 million dollars, 52 per cent has gone into the development of power facilities. The original idea of the project was to make the Tennessee river navigable and to establish flood control in the valley.

Stoke said as far as he knew or could see, there was no fraud or graft in the administration and no one was getting rich off the project. The committee at the head of the T. V. A. seem to realize the importance of their positions and have high ideals concerning its completion and use.

Water Navigation Failure.

Concerning the success of the three purposes of the project, Stoke said, "All water navigation has been a dismal failure in the United States, and I firmly believe the navigation efforts of the T. V. A. will be no exception. As for flood control, the four floods in the Tennessee valley during the last 75 years have not been disastrous, for the river lies between high and narrow bluffs and the bottom lands are not heavily populated."

As for the power, he contends there is no real market for it in the Tennessee valley. Although, many of the surrounding cities will be supplied at a much lower rate, power is really a weak purpose. According to Stoke, the whole T. V. A. program is highly idealistic. Regardless of its rather bad points, it will greatly increase and better the industrial and social life of the entire section it affects.

COUNCIL ASSURES RALLY

(Continued from Page 1.)
 submitted its recommendations for buildings needed on the campus.

Approval was given a request contained in a petition from the mechanical engineering department asking that the department be permitted to organize a Nebraska chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers. Dues, which will be good for life

membership, will run about \$10 for national fees, and \$3 for local. Approval must still be secured from Dean Thompson before the chapter may be formed.

The question of a student night club in the Union was again raised and President Benn stated he would appoint a committee in the near future to investigate the possibility of such a project. It is possible that under Council sponsorship and approval, the Union management would direct such a program, planning, financing, and presenting a night club feature at regular intervals during the year as desired by student patrons.

Report on Work Conditions.

Gerald Vitamvas and Merrill England, appointed recently to investigate student working conditions in downtown restaurants and hotels, reported that there was no evidence found anywhere to substantiate the complaints raised by student employees, and that even the complainants had abandoned the cause and failed to produce any of the evidence of which they had talked so vigorously earlier in the year.

A new radio committee was appointed to work with the regular publicity committee in publicizing the University over the air. Mary Anna Cogle will act as chairman, assisted by Jack Bingenheimer and Catherine Bullock.

Inasmuch as students must have some 90 odd hours to gain admittance into the law college, hereafter law freshmen will vote as seniors in student elections, according to a new resolution passed by the Council.

Student Council pictures for the 1938 Cornhusker will be taken Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29, at 5 o'clock in the campus studio.

KOSMET KLUB FALL REVUE

Thursday, Nov. 24

9:00 A. M.—Adm. 50c

Stuart Theater

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